

JUST CLEANINGS

MARRIAGE AND ITS PROBLEMS

STURGEON FALLS, Ont.—When Anne Bergeron married Frederick Le-gault of Timmins, Ont., she became mother-in-law of the first quarter-century of her sister-in-law and grandmother of her own nieces and nephews, because her brother André Bergeron, was married to her husband's daughter.

TIRES GOOD FOR 100,000 MILES

NEW YORK—Synthetic rubber tires good for at least 100,000 miles were predicted here by Dr. G. Eglolf, of Chicago, in an address to the American Institute of Chemists.

These post-war tires, outgrowth of North America's present synthetic rubber effort, may well outlast the motor car on which they are bought, he said.

They are likely to cost no more, Dr. Eglolf estimated mass production of synthetic rubber will bring its cost to about 15 cents a pound. For several years natural rubber has cost 20 cents a pound.

PRODUCTION 4 TIMES GREATER

LONDON—Capt. Oliver Lyttelton, minister of production, declared Friday Britain, with a plane production that times the rate of the first quarter of 1940, now has "far surpassed the Axis output of aircraft."

Britain, however, no longer can hope to increase production by any large intake of labor into war industries and must raise her production still further by making greater use of both labor and machines now at the nation's disposal.

THE REASON WHY DUCKS ARE WILD

There is little danger of the duck population of the Prairie being greatly depleted if the experience of one "damned" who recently spent a day on the marshes of St. Laurent, Manitoba, can be considered. That sportsman fired 75 shells, costing \$4.10, his gun the C.N.R. was \$5.00, and his hunter's license \$2.00. His bag was three ducks, or \$2.25 per duck, but there was no evidence of pellets in the birds. It is believed that they died of heart failure caused by the barrage.

TOO FAST ON DRAW—LOSSES SEAT OF TROUBLES

DENVER—In a faster man with one of these than any Jap I'll ever meet," John Ellington told the miles as he reached for the pistol in his hip pocket. "Just watch me draw!" But John was quicker on the trigger than the draw. An explosion tore away the seat of his britches and his army instructor at Fort Logan has been laying wounding healing of a bullet wound.

Hallowell passed as usual in Carbon on Saturday with some mischievous acts being played by the whole the younger boys were at their best.

This is the last official week of the Victory Loan campaign, and if you have been overlooked by the canvassers, make application immediately to the Bank of Montreal or any local citizen.

Free Coleman Service

A factory trained representative of Coleman Lamps, Lanterns, Etc. will be at our store on **FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13th**

And will give you free service on any Coleman product. All You Pay for is the Parts Needed. **BRING IN YOUR LAMPS AND LANTERNS AND HAVE THEM PUT IN SHAPE**

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED AND WHITE STORE

See that convey of quail in the underbrush? Well watch me shoot a hole clear through the red barn behind 'em.

FACE ELLE CLEANSING TISSUE

A 100 Per Cent Canadian Product

Soft and Absorbent. Per Pkg. 10c & 25c
CUSHIONED (3-ply) per pkg. 33c
ASSORTED COLORS in one pkg. 33c
FOR MEN (large size sheets) per pkg. 25c

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

The Carbon Bulletin



VOLUME 21; NUMBER 40

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1942

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5c A COPY

WE MUST PAY FOR FREEDOM NOW OR SUBMIT TO ATROCITIES OF ENEMIES

CARBON SCHOOL STARTS 10 A.M.

Commencing Monday, November 2, Carbon school pupils began their studies one hour later when classes started at 10 o'clock in the morning and not at 1:00 p.m. Afternoon sessions commenced at 2:00 p.m. and school closed for the day at 4:30 p.m.

The new schedule was made necessary by daylight saving time, which did not allow for sufficient light in the morning for school work.

An airplane flew low over Carbon last Wednesday afternoon and dropping leaflets as a part of the publicity programme in connection with the Third Victory Loan.

ADDRESS CHRISTMAS PARCELS CLEARLY AND MAIL EARLY

Absolute deadline for Christmas parcels overseas is November 10th and earlier dates are advised by postal authorities, as the bulk of mail is greatly increased.

Addres should be in ink and preferably in block letters.

For the parcel sailing outside Canada, the label gives rank, surname followed by initials; his official number, and information as to the section he is serving. For R.C.N., Royal Navy, Royal Canadian Naval Reserve, etc. the mail should be sent in care of Fleet Mail Office, Halifax or Esquimaux, or if no details are known to naval service headquarters, Ottawa.

Here is an example: Able Seaman Smith, J.D., V12565, R.C.N. or R.C.N.R., etc., Blank Ship, c/o Fleet Mail Office, Halifax.

For Soldiers For soldiers the information given should be embodied in the following sample:

D15482, Sergeant Smith, J.D., 48th Highlanders of Canada, Canadian Army Overseas.

For Air Forces, the following sample:

873965, LAC Smith, J.D., (Unit or Squadron, etc.) Blank, Enlisted, Attached R.A.F., Royal Canadian Air Force Overseas.

Although parcels up to 11 pounds are permitted, senders are requested to cut down as far as possible on the weight and size. This will increase the chances for all men to get some parcels on time.

BUY VICTORY BONDS!

Our generation must pay the price for its own future, for the future of its children. Canada has assumed her full share of this price. The highest price is being paid by those near and dear to us. Let us then, take up our slougher burdens with courage, with decision and with steadfast hearts and minds. Let us rid our lives of frills and follies. Let us take on simple and austere, of living a tribute to sons and brothers and friends who are fighting our fight. Let us apply our full strength in union behind the dagger pointed at the heart of Berlin, to drive it home swiftly and decisively. Let us all buy the New Victory Bonds to the fullest extent of our resources.

The "QUACKS" GO TO LONDON

Members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps—or "Quacks" as they are popularly known in the Dominion—arriving at Canadian Headquarters in London. They are to work as clerks, ordinary tradeswomen and otherwise to release men for operational duties.

The "Quacks" are recruited from the twenty-one to forty age group. They wear uniforms of olive grey, similar to those worn by the A.T.S.

We know the spirit of attack, the will to victory, which is the basis of the Commando Dagger of the Canadian Fighting Forces. We make this blade a new token of our pledge to support them through thick and thin to the glorious end.

We are challenged by the thought that in this day of mechanized might, the simple blade of steel in the hand of courage has still the place of honor in the fight. To us, it expresses the real nature of the war which we are waging—a close fierce struggle, a grim hand-to-hand business. Those far from us—friends, sons, husbands who have spent the last three years perfecting their skill against the zero hour, know how true this is. We at home are learning this truth and accepting the duties that go with it.

That realization has come none too soon. The time grows short. The days, the hours, the minutes of preparation are counted. Soon, we—and they—must have to prove the worth of our efforts through these strenuous weeks.

The hour of attack is near, and soon it strikes there is no turning back. Let us remember that this blade, the sword of the Canadian fighting force, is being used in the most worthy a cause than was the famous sword of the Lion King. It is inscribed on the Sword of Knight-hood in those days is still rich with meaning.

"Do not draw me without justice. Do not shamed me without honour."

It has been drawn with justice—by a man who would not be boasting about his native Canadian town, but whose heart and mind recognize evil when he sees it. He is a Canadian, but he is a Canadian who is not afraid to be honest, even if it means facing the world during the history of the world.

We are proud of the men who are fighting our fight. We are proud of their reputation as one of the toughest, best-trained, most modern armies in the world, modern in size but in temper. General Macdonald calls them "The dagger pointed at the heart of Berlin."

The dagger pointed at the heart of Berlin. We are proud of our soldiers, our soldiers and airmen, who take the fight to the enemy, who are the spearhead of our attack. What duties, then, devolve upon us? We must be ready to support them in any way we can. We must be ready to support them in any way we can.

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Our fight must be as bold as theirs. Our hearts must be as steadfast, our courage as small, to perform a task of conscience too slight to be heeded. "Nothing matters now but victory."

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FAMOUS INDIAN SPORTSMEN ON SERVICE IN IRAQ

Three well-known Indian sportsmen on active service somewhere in Iraq: Left to right, Capt. K.S. Chatterjee, M.C., Ex-Imperial Olympic athlete; Major A. Singh, well-known Punjab hockey player, and Capt. Mohd Saeed, India cricketer.

Canada will ship 675,000,000 pounds of bacon and pork products to Britain during the next year at a price 10 per cent higher than the price paid for the exporting 600,000,000 pound contract for 1941-42. There will also be a 10 per cent advance in hog prices in Canada.

The average price of a grade 1 White side at seaboard under the 1941-42 agreement is \$19.77 for 100 pounds and under the new agreement \$21.75.

Although the old agreement has been a short time to run, hog prices were increased October 5th, with the Canadian bacon board making up the difference, until the old agreement expires, from cash reserves it has built up in handling the bacon export trade during the past year.

To meet the shipments requested by Britain under the new contract, the domestic requirements will require the largest production of hogs in the history of Canada—approximately seven and a half million head.

There is a story about the magnetic mine that Britain so successfully overcame at the start of the war.

The captain of the German pocket battleship, Graf Spee, was talking to the captain of a British merchant vessel which had been captured, when it was announced on the radio that Britain had found the answer to the German magnetic mine. The captain of the Graf Spee, obviously, "It is impossible, it took eight years to develop it, and there is no answer to it." This was Hitler's secret weapon, and he heard so much about the first year of the war.

However, the matter did not stop there. No sooner had Britain found the answer to the first mine than its method of operation was changed. The change was detected and answered, but the answer required still more research. It is a long story, and it is a long story.

periodically a change is made in the mechanism of the mine; for example the acoustic mines that operated in a personal duty, each thrust by the enemy having to be parried by hand thinking and quick decision.

With the theatre in his veins, a music score usually close at hand, and golf never far from his mind, Norman Lucas, veteran of the First Great War, singer, announcer and pioneer in the CBC. He is a member of the Toronto Studio Club, and is currently producing several CBC Recital Series which are being heard over CBC and other stations of the Western network.

and W.A.A.F., and peaked caps red with the "Red Cross" badge. Army authorities told them they would have to "work like beavers," but they have first received permission from their commanding officers.

There is a single business machine or industry in Canada that would not ask similar questions and require precise answers, if the Government or anyone else were to request them to change their mind over to make some other new. While it is patriotic for farmers to grow what the war needs, it certainly does not denote any lack of patriotism if farmers try to avoid losing money.

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PRICE CEILING POLICY SUCCEEDS IN KEEPING DOWN LIVING COSTS

"Let the record speak," stated Donald Gordon, chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, in a recent address to the Maritime Board of Trade in Moncton, N.B., incorporating a statistical review of the effectiveness of the price ceiling policy in his address. Mr. Gordon indicated how the cost of living had increased 7.4 per cent in the ten months period prior to November 1st, while the cost of living had increased 1.0 per cent in the ten months following imposition of the ceiling.

Increase in the cost of living in the same period during the last war was 18.8 per cent.

Giving specific instances Mr. Gordon stated that the food index since the price ceiling went into operation shows an increase of 2.1 per cent compared to a rise of 24.3 per cent during the corresponding period of the last war. The price of cotton shirts, 4.4 per cent since last November increased 15.1 per cent in the same period of the last war. Composite prices in similar shops show milk prices held at less than one per cent increase, compared with 9.8 per cent; bread prices now on increase, jumped 30.3 per cent, compared with 100 per cent increase, compared with 32.4 per cent in 1916 to 1917.

Clothing, fuel and rent indices showing practically no change since last November, as compared with a rise of 100 per cent in fuel, 7.4 per cent in rentals, and 13.6 per cent in clothing. Included in the latter price rise are such increases as 56 per cent for men's socks, 22.8 per cent for work shoes, and 19.1 per cent for women's shoes.

"Before the peak of the inflationary rise had been reached after World War I, the cost of living had climbed to 108 per cent of its pre-war level, foods had increased 226 per cent, clothing 251 per cent and fuel to 184 per cent. Sugar prices had risen to over 450 per cent, butter to 100 per cent, and eggs to 100 per cent," Mr. Gordon pointed out.

"Our preliminary success is encouraging," he commented, but added a warning note, "Do not delude yourselves that the battle against inflation has been won."

The W.A. will hold their annual Bazaar in the Scott Hall, Carbon, on Saturday, November 14th, commencing at 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Pupils of the three lower rooms of Carbon school held Halloween parties on Wednesday, October 28th. The early celebration of Halloween was due to the fact that teachers attended conference in Calgary Thursday and Friday of last week.

Prices and Trade Board if they wish to travel beyond the 35 mile limit, after November 1.

Warning is issued that it is a serious offence not to comply with regulations requiring that the name and weight of registered stock be marked on the truck by the name and figures at least an inch high. A check is to be made shortly to make sure that these orders are being observed.

Prices and Trade Board if they wish to travel beyond the 35 mile limit, after November 1.

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Coleman Service Day

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Bring in your lamps, lanterns, irons, stoves.

Factory Trained Expert Will Be Here to Service Coleman Appliances For You

SERVICE WORK IS ABSOLUTELY FREE

Only New Parts Needed Will Be Charged For

Builders' Hardware Stores Ltd.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE

WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 8, CARBON, ALTA.

Don't Take Chances—

Under present day war restrictions your car is too important to take chances. Let us do a real job of "Winterizing" your Car or Truck.

Now is the time to prepare for the cold weather ahead. Freeze-up may come anytime.

Garrett Motors

Phone: 81 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

Many Canadian Soldiers Overseas Taking Advantage Of Opportunity Offered To Increase Education

THOUSANDS of Canadian soldiers in camp and billet overseas are going back to school. In a few rare cases the education they brought with them into the army may have been confined to a couple of years at a country school; in others it may have embraced a university degree. That doesn't matter. There's an opportunity for everyone, regardless of the measure of his learning, to increase the compass of his knowledge or the breadth of his background.

The Canadian Army's educational program in Britain is administered by the Canadian Legion, and three men have the most to do with it. They are Dr. A. E. Shatwin, one-time Saskatchewan school principal, director of education; Douglas V. Le Pan, University of Toronto graduate and former Harvard lecturer in English, who is personal adviser on education to Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, and Max Freedman, former Edmonton newspaperman, adviser on education to Canadian Military Headquarters.

You will find Canadian soldiers taking correspondence courses in mathematics to simple arithmetic and reading and writing in "basic training classes," learning trades in technical schools near where their units are based, preparing to pass general knowledge tests for acceptance as cadets, and attending the learned lectures in the halls of Oxford and London Universities.

For instance, a sergeant has passed a supplementary in grade 10 mathematics. He applies for a series of exercises, studies in his own time, writes an examination which is marked by officials of Battersea Polytechnic in London. If he passes, he gets credit at his school back home. In the past three months pass certificates have been awarded 389 students in subjects ranging from elementary trigonometry to Latin, and in the same period 2,578 men have submitted a total of 3,578 exercises leading to examination. Courses are set in both French and English for any subject up to and including senior matriculation. There's no cost to the student.

The technical classes are regarded by the army as highly important. They aim at the same time to increase a man's army efficiency and his civilian skill. For instance, a man may wish to augment his knowledge as a motor mechanic, a knowledge of value both to the man and the army. He gets a chance at instruction on Sunday under teachers from the nearest civilian technical school, or a unit may release a commissioned officer to handle such instruction.

The first two weeks school for soldiers going to officer cadet training units has just been completed. Every candidate for acceptance at such a school is to pass a general knowledge test. The examination is simple, but some of these fighters haven't written an examination in a long time. The class is designed to give them the classroom atmosphere.

Last summer officers and men taking their seven-day leave were given a chance to attend special lectures, mainly on history, background and future of Britain at Oxford and London universities. There were, too, "brain trust" discussions at which groups of men were chosen to give their views impromptu on various questions, in the presence of their fellows and visitors—such questions as: "If Mr. Churchill resigns tomorrow, who ought to be the next prime minister?" and "Is Canada more like England or more like the United States?"

Lady Tweedsmuir was hostess at the Oxford lectures, and among the lecturers were such men as Sir William Beveridge, economic adviser to the government; Prof. Gilbert Murray, Sir Richard Livingstone, president of Corpus Christi College, and Dr. A. D. Lindsay, master of Balliol. The lectures were all held at Christ Church, of which the dean is John Lowe, formerly of Trinity College, Toronto. Midway through the courses in the summer Oxford became so pleased with the result that it was decided to invite Allied nations to send representatives as well and Poles, Czechs, and United States fighting men may be mingling with the Canadians when the courses resume this fall.

CASTLE FOR SCRAP METAL

A companion piece to Toronto's Casa Loma in the lines of unfinished castles has been brought to light by the drive for scrap metal in New York. It is Boldt Castle on Heart Island in the St. Lawrence river, mailed after a castle on the Rhine. \$2,000,000 was expended on it, although it was never completed. It is being stripped of its ornamentation and heating system, which it is estimated will give about 40 tons of metal scrap—Toronto News.

Sells Art Collection



Col. J. W. Flanagan, wealthy Toronto collector of art and antiques, will auction off his \$500,000 collection now housed in his Toronto residence, to take a government post in Washington as adviser on Latin-American relations. He is shown holding a flagon that belonged to King Henry VIII, one piece in his collection.

"Prague's guests participated in a real pre-war meal. Six or seven girls passed plenty of tea and sugar. This was especially curious since sugar is rationed in Germany. Forty or 50 persons were invited, and, believe it or not, nobody was asked to give up food coupons for what he ate."

"There were goose-liver sandwiches, caviar and numerous other delicacies. When one's plate was emptied, a servant immediately returned with a new plate and a plate of additional delicacies. In goose-liver alone, every guest ate more than the weekly meat ration of 12 ounces."

"There were heaps of the finest pastry and chocolate and all this without coupons. Besides newspaper men, there were many high Nazi party officials, their brown uniforms providing a striking note."

"The hospitality of Frau Wagner will long be remembered, because for all the excellent things not a coupon was asked."

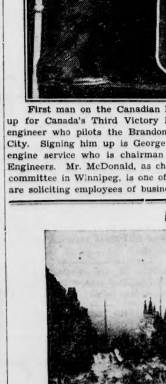
Use Wood

New Replacing Metals And Plastics In United States

Maine wood is replacing scarce metals and plastics in the manufacture of everything from lipstick holders to truck bodies. There are now more than 75 wood-turning plants in the state, many in small communities where they are often the only existing industry.

The Maine Department of Commerce acts as a clearing house between prospective users of wood products and wood-working concerns. A manufacturer who can use wood products notifies the commission, which contacts the wood-turning plants until one is found that can supply the product needed or can convert its plants to making the product.

Smart Mascot Or Toy Fun To Make



First man on the Canadian Pacific Railway's Portage division to sign up for Canada's Third Victory Loan was Tom Fleming (right), veteran engineer who pilots the Brandon local between Winnipeg and the Wheat City. Signing him up is George McDonald (left), another veteran of the engine service who is chairman of Local 76, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Mr. McDonald, as chairman of the C.P.R.'s local Victory Loan committee in Winnipeg, is one of 2,500 volunteer workers in Manitoba who are soliciting employees of business houses in promoting the drive.

Blitzed Plymouth By Moonlight



Here is a new picture of blitzed Plymouth, Eng., taken by moonlight. On the left can be seen the tower of St. Andrew's church, the only remains of the mother church of the city. The redoubt Guldshall can be seen in centre and on right is the Council Tower offices. In foreground is a heap of rubble in the shopping centre.

Cares For Seamen

He Manages The Merchant Seaman's Home In Halifax

Clifford N. Taylor, a big, genial chap, is something new in the line of godmothers. His charges are those cinderellas of the salty byways—merchant seamen. As manager of the Allied Merchant Seamen's Home in Halifax—a super hotel run by the Navy League of Canada for the comfort of civilian sailors—he is responsible for the welfare of the men who bring the innumerable freighters and tankers and transports into Halifax, and that means anything from several hundred to several thousand a day. It's a big order, keeping Englishmen, Americans, Canadians, Chinese, Hindus, Moslems and Lascars living under the same roof as one happy family, but he does it. For them he is employment agency, adviser, policeman and nurse, and he likes his multi-dutied job. "This is my part of the war effort," he said, "and it is something I am trained to do." He is too, as welfare work has to be. Mr. Taylor's hobby almost since the time he arrived in Montreal with his family from England some 31 years ago. Soon after arriving he took on management work for the Y.M.C.A. and for seven years worked and studied along these lines. Then, shipping as a freeman, he served for a year in a freighter on the Canada-Australia run. But he returned to Montreal, and became supervisor of what was the most original social experiment of the depression era—the Montreal day shelter for unemployed men. With the outbreak of war he moved to Halifax as a telephone censor, but when the big, new seaman's home went up, he was only too glad to move in as manager.

"My advice," says a magistrate, "is to get mischievous letters straight into the fire." Burn the scandal at both ends, in fact.

Cuba's population of 4,228,000 is 68 per cent. native white.

Send Your Dollars To War.

C.P. Engineer Signs



Refuses To Take Cover In An Air Raid Shelter

Any little fellow you may see a "Little Red Ship" taking her constitutional on the "prom" at a South Coast town.

She is Mrs. A. E. Rayner, well known and popular with the troops. Aged 86.

Recently she became very indignant when an armed soldier refused her admission to an enclosure that has now passed into military hands. Prodding the bewildered sentry with her parasol, she remarked: "You can't stop me, my boy. I have visited these grounds for years."

She had another day of gun-fire for her progress along the parade. An artillery colonel rushed out of a large hotel facing the front and begged her to take cover immediately.

"Well, as you're so insistent, I'll certainly attend to the hotel verandah, but I never have been and never will go into a shelter," she remarked. The colonel ordered coffee for two, but she sharply declined his offer of brandy to steady her nerves. "Nerves, indeed!" she exclaimed. London Daily Sketch.

Wanted Macaroni

Now Discovers Where To Obtain The Necessary Seed

One Albany, N.Y., boy has long wondered where he can get seed to grow macaroni, for now he knows. His father wrote Ed. W. Mitchell, farm adviser of General Electric's farm letter, the following letter:

"My son wishes me to grow macaroni. He has seen it in the stores five feet high, but I don't seem to be able to get the seed for it."

Mitchell replied: "Macaroni seed is generally sold under the common trade name of wheat; so next time ask for it by that name. On rich land, wheat will grow best, but it requires some processing before it finally emerges in the form of macaroni."

At the beginning of the Christian era Rome was a city of 1,800,000 souls.

Islands In The Pacific That Appear And Disappear Are A Great Worry To Map Makers

IN PAYING tribute to the heroic nature of United States submarine work in the Aleutian seas, an American radio correspondent, Upton Close, related that several years ago he traveled through the Aleutian chain with a Japanese captian. "We ran smack into an area," he continued, "which showed clear sea on the chart—Japanese chart, too, and the Japanese were the only navigators who had up-to-date charts—but instead of clear sea, a mountain of rock loomed up through boiling water and steam. As the vessel circumspectly navigated the new island the island began to sink, and soon it had disappeared."

Safety On The Farm

It Is Now More Important Than Ever Before

If any one lives and works amidst the dangerous uncertainties of missing ladder roads, projecting nails, bulky gasoline engines, and a dozen other major risks, it is the farmer. He is the man who is keeping not only the Canadian dinner pail full, but is putting a good deal into Britain. He also does a good deal towards clothing the nation. It is important that such an important man be kept constantly in top working condition. When war calls his hired man to military service the farmer is expected to go right ahead doing the best he can—in fact he is even asked to produce more.

Never before in the history of farming in Canada has it been so necessary that every farmer be fitted to look an emergency in the face and know how to meet it. This is a first step of national agricultural preparedness—this safeguarding of manpower against impending unavoidable causes. This is the way to prevent the thousands of misadventures and accidents that just now are so costly to the individual and the nation. It is an unpleasant truth that the accident rate in agriculture is consistently higher than in any other industry. The greater part of the accidents could be avoided with the exercise of a little care. Sharp edged tools left about carelessly cause many accidents. So do racks and fences not in repair, and nails not removed from loose boards.

Take a look round the farm to check on any accident risk. The farm is the source of a front line weapon of war—food. It is a vital factor to victory. The farmer's fitness is as important as the sailor's, soldier's or airman's.

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Tribute To A Friend

John Campbell Kirkwood, Toronto, is a writer on advertising as well known across Canada that his initials "J.C.K." is his signature.

Two weeks ago they invited him to a tea at the National Club and presented a shopping bag check and a book of remembrance, being a red morocco volume, 10x13, front gold embossed, and containing nine words from hundreds of admirers from coast to coast.

It was a timely gesture, because back of it all was a sincere admiration for John Kirkwood—the man. Unselfish, kindly, helpful to old and young, in the advertising world he has reached the age of three score and ten (plus) shedding an aura of goodwill to everyone with whom he contacted.

He started, as so many successful men do, in a small town (Brampton, Ont.) writing ads for his father's grocery at the rate of \$50 a year, then went to the U.S.A. He came back to Canada, then over to England on the "Daily Mail". He returned to Canada, then England called him again and finally in 1930 he became editor of "Marketing" in Toronto and settled for good in the Dominion.

Perhaps J.C.K. is best understood in his reply to the presentation committee when he quipped:

"What I spent, I had.
What I saved, I have."
His ability to store away facts in his mind for future reference, his deep study of human nature, and his power to find some good in every man and every situation has kept him serene through the years and enabled him to counsel and guide numerous young people of both sexes who wanted to enter an advertising career—all without thought of remuneration other than "thanks" from the recipient.

I have known John Kirkwood thirty odd years. I am proud to be called his friend. He has helped me simply by being a friend, as he has thousands of others.

If we could multiply the J.C.K.'s of this world, all troubles could be settled amicably, because they wouldn't quarrel, but reason matters out without thought of politics, profit or position.

May I someday deserve to be ranked in the same class as a man with J.C.K. May he long continue to be a force for good in his chosen profession. That is the wish of all who know him, including the writer. —PLATT KUHN

Soft-Tailored Dress



By ANNE ADAMS
The "softly tailored" dress is the NEW look! Pattern 4134 by Anne Adams is a stunning creation. The line of the front skirt paneling sweeps up into the bodice opening; there's a buttoning at the waist. The shapely collar may contrast.
Pattern 4134 is available in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 40 and 42. Skirt takes 3½ yards 36 inch fabric.
Send twenty cents (20c) in china (change cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Blue, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 375 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, asked the House of Commons to vote another £1,000,000 (\$4,500,000,000) war appropriation.

An appeal to Canadians to turn in all collapsible metal tubes to their druggists was issued by G. S. Godfrey, used goods administrator of the wartime prices and trade board.

The Toronto transportation commission "is considering utilizing women in nearly every branch of its service, including the operation of street cars and motor buses."

The Duke of Devonshire, under-secretary for India, told the house of lords that "the next move must come from India" if the deadlock over Indian independence is to be broken.

Dr. Frederick Stock, 70, conductor of the Chicago symphony orchestra since 1900 and associated with American music since 1895, died suddenly of a heart attack.

Anticipating new difficulties in handling Christmas mail because of the labor shortage, post office officials said they have started tentative arrangements to use senior high school boys as temporary post men.

Dr. Tadeusz Brzezinski, Polish consul at Montreal, announced that "friends of Poland anywhere in Canada" are being asked to provide names of Nazis who have been guilty of crimes against the Polish people.

"What Is Life To You?"

(Anonymous)
To the preacher life's a sermon,
To the joker it's a jest;
To the miser life is money,
To the lawyer life is a trial.

To the poet life is a song,
To the doctor life is a patient
That needs treatment right along,
To the soldier life is a battle.

To the teacher life is a school;
Life's a good thing to the grafter,
It's a failure to the fool.
To the man upon the engine
Life's a long and heavy grade;

It's a gamble to the gambler,
To the merchant life is trade.
Life's a picture to the artist,
To the racial life is a fraud;

Life perhaps is but a burden
To the man beneath the load.
Life is lovely to the lover,
To the player life's a play;

Life is an everlasting effort
To the earnest Christian worker
Life's a story ever new;
Life is what we try to make it—
Brother, what is life to you?
—Selected.

Forty railway companies operate in Canada.

It's Your Duty To Buy Victory Bonds.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"Couldn't I borrow a dime on a lend-lease basis?"

REG'AR FELLERS—A Diamond in the Rough



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



Loose Talk

Commercial Travellers To Appear

Idle Rumors—some 40,000 of them—will be enlisted immediately into a plan to "spike idle rumors and silence rumor-mongers," delegates of the 4th commercial travellers' associations in Canada have decided.

The campaign against "loose talk," granted already the approval of Ottawa, pledges commercial travellers first, to refrain from relying rumors and by precept and example to discourage the spreading of them by others. Theme of the campaign is: "You're never sorry for what you don't say."

WHISTLER WAS LATE
It was seldom that Oscar Wilde encountered anyone who could match his own supreme, never-failing, self-assurance. But in James McNeil Whistler, the artist, he found one man who could. When Wilde was planning his wedding he invited Whistler to attend. Came the hour for the ceremony and the artist had not arrived. Just as he was about to proceed to the altar the shaky bridegroom received a telegram reading: "Am detained. Don't wait." It was signed "Whistler."

The word "Gethsemane" is Hebrew for "wise press."

By Fred Neher

THESE THY MAN WHAT BUILT TH-LES PASS TH HAT AROUND AN HELP TH POOR FELLER.

WANT TO HELP YA BUILD YOUR HOUSE, MISTER.

WHAT HOUSE?

YE AULD THUMBLED DOWN TEA ROOM CAVIAR AND CRABBIT 2.75

TABLE CHARGE 5.50

ONE ONLY LATER TO THE CARRIAGE TRADE

BY GENE BYRNES

GREENLAND IS THE WORLD'S MOST SPARSELY INHABITED AREA, WITH 0.4 PERSONS PER SQUARE MILE.

SOCCER IS THE NATIONAL SPORT OF COSTA RICA.

2487

Magnificent Gesture

How A British Pilot Saved A German Who Was Shot Down

In marked contrast with the enemy's habit of machine-gunning defenceless airmen is this act of chivalry, enacted by a British fighter-pilot during a raid over Malta. It was mentioned in a recent dispatch from that famous island in these words: The pilot saw a German fighter aircraft shot down and the enemy pilot bail out into the sea. He threw his rubber dinghy from the cockpit, and when it hit the water the German was able to scramble into it and was then saved by an R.A.F. launch. In making this gesture the British pilot knew that he was throwing away his own chance of survival in the event of being shot down himself.

CRIMINALS CONSPIRACY
A clergyman in Britain recently said: "We have been pleasure-loving people, dishonoring God's day. We have preferred motor travel to church going—now there is a shortage of fuel. We have ignored the ringing of church bells—now the bells cannot ring except to warn us of invasion. The money we would not give to the Lord's work is now taken from us in taxes and higher prices. The service we refused to give to God is now conscripted for the country."

TOOK A TRIP
Cat Was Crated In An Airplane Shipped To Australia

Somewhere in Britain early this year, an airplane was crated—and with it a cat.

Two months later when the crate was opened in Australia the cat was still alive, crouching in a corner terrified of the light, covered in grease and almost too weak to stand. The crate was deck cargo and the rain driving through interstices collected in the fuselage of the plane and provided drink.

For food the cat licked the grease from various parts of the machine. Some of the duralumin parts from which the protective covering was removed suffered severely by corrosion.—Australian Newsletter.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
NOVEMBER 1
THE CHRISTIAN VIEW OF MARRIAGE

Golden Text: Let marriage be had in honor among all. Hebrews 13:4.
Lesson: Genesis 1:27, 28; 2:18-24; Jeremiah 29:4-6; Matthew 19:3-6; John 2:1-5.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 128.
Explanations and Comments

The Companion for Men, Genesis 2:18-24. Our first lesson is from the first chapter in Genesis gave us the first account of the creating of man into the sex of the male and female. The Companion for Men, Genesis 2:18-24. Having created man and placed him in Eden, the Creator declares that it is not good for man to be alone, and resolves to provide him with "a help meet for him" that is, suitable for him. Note that we have two words, a noun and an adjective here, and not our one word "helpmeet".

The Hebrew phrase is literally, "a helper as his counterpart." This is the true idea of woman's relation to man, his equal in every way. Wherever this is realized in marriage, God's purpose is being fulfilled.

Unlike in the first account, beasts and birds are created after man, and are designed for man's companionship. They are brought to him to name them. But that are not sufficient to solace his solitude and therefore a woman is created from one of the man's ribs. The Matthew Henry quantity says that woman was taken out of man's side to "augment her equality with him; not out of his feet to imply inferiority, nor out of his head to suggest superiority, but out of his side, implying companionship and equality. The man perceives that this new creation is a part of himself, and accordingly names her woman, wife-man.

Verse 24 may be an old saying dating from remote times, when the husband went to the house (tent) of the wife and joined her clan. Still the passage may be merely the narrator's remark.

REMEDY FOR COLDS
The common cold may at last be conquered by the carrot. At least researchers, after seven years of study, reported today that carotene, a creamy-white derivative of the common carrot, which is merely rubbed into the skin, may overcome colds. The material was developed by the Llewellyn Biological Institute, West Los Angeles.

Greenland is the world's most sparsely inhabited area, with 0.4 persons per square mile.

Soccer is the national sport of Costa Rica.

2487

THE HANDY ECONOMICAL SELF SERVING PACK

HERE IS A LIGHT WEIGHT WAXED PAPER ECONOMICAL TO USE, WITH THE ADDED ADVANTAGE OF A SELF-SERVING PACK.

HANG IT ON THE KITCHEN WALL LET IT SERVE YOU FAITHFULLY.

Presto PACK

WAXED TISSUE PAPER

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED

HAMILTON • TORONTO • MONTREAL

Price Board Says More Rationing To Be Expected

Moncton, N.B.—Extension of consumer rationing will likely follow inevitably upon curtailed production of civilian supplies to release manpower for war purposes. Donald Gordon, chairman of the price board, declared before the annual meeting of the maritime board of trade.

Outlining the board's program of production curtailment, Mr. Gordon laid down this 10-point "preliminary statement of policy:

1. Use of human and material resources for provision of goods and services for the civilian population will be systematically reduced to the minimum required for the health, efficiency and morale of the nation.
2. Curtailment will proceed in an orderly and progressive manner, having due regard for the speed required for the war program."

3. The price board will proceed with curtailment by control of production, supply and distribution. Transfer of labor will be handled by the director of national selective service.

4. Advisory committees will give the board the benefit of practical experience of the various industries.
5. First moves will be the "elimination of obviously non-essential production and standardization and simplification of continuing lines."

6. The board will try to act on all non-essential production on a basis that will avoid discrimination, but it will not be able to institute parallel moves in all industries at the same time.

7. In the concentration of production in individual industries, manpower requirements in different areas will play an important part, along with the need for power and other services in short supply.

8. It may be necessary for the board to effect a scheme of pooling profits where different businesses within an industry have been curtailed in different degrees in the production of the same article.

9. Maintenance of production for export "will have regard for Canada's commitments and moral obligations to the United Nations or friendly foreign countries."

10. "An extension of consumer rationing is likely to be an inevitable consequence of curtailed production... consumer rationing is essentially a plan to ensure equitable distribution of available supply rather than any attempt to enforce arbitrary deprivations."

UNREST IN EUROPE

Uncertainty Sweeps Country From Norway To The Balkans
Bern, Switzerland.—All Serbia was reported under martial law as a tide of unrest and uncertainty continued to sweep occupied Europe from Norway to France and the Balkans. Martial law was decreed by the puppet Serbian government at Belgrade, said a Budapest despatch to the Basel Nachrichten, Swiss paper, after the Nazi military commander in Serbia, Gen. Bader, announced numerous arrests had been made because insurgents had attempted to organize a revolt against occupation authorities.

The Basel Socialist newspaper, Arbeiter Zeitung, recently reported that the Gestapo had plot to death 600 to 650 Serbs who plotted a revolt. The decree declared that even the defeat in war had not had so serious consequences for the country as the attempt at revolt.

Swedish newspaper correspondents reported from Norway, according to the Swiss telegraph agency, that the Nazi puppet premier, Quisling, had ordered 25 more clergymen to leave their homes as a result of a pastoral letter read in Norwegian pulpits Sunday calling latest Quisling measures a new attempt against "liberty of the church."

The period to Nov. 1, private aids from Unoccupied France said, represents the extension of time set by Berlin for fulfillment of the labor demands for 150,000 volunteer workers.

It also is the "period," informed French observers said they believed, which will demonstrate whether Laval could hope to cling to the post of chief of government in the face of persistent, although thus far scattered, opposition.

WAR PRODUCTION

Washington.—The Pacific war council analyzed the war production of U.S. and the United Kingdom for September and October, and members said it looked promising and encouraging.

LETTER FROM MERRITT

Victoria Cross Winner Writes From Nazi Prison Camp
Belleville, Ont.—Lt.-Col. Charles Cecil Merritt of Vancouver, first Canadian to win a Victoria Cross in this war, said in a letter received here by his wife, that he enjoyed the Battle of Dieppe, "even if it didn't last long."

"I have recovered from my wounds," Col. Merritt said in his first communication from a German prison camp. "Our quarters are sufficient." The 35-year-old grenade-throwing lawyer whose name was placed at the head of 178 Canadians receiving decorations for valor in the nine-hour assault on the French coast town last Aug. 19, stressed the need for food and clothing and advised Mrs. Merritt to get in touch with the Red Cross for particulars.

Col. Merritt commanded the South Saskatchewan regiment during the fighting and his message contained published reports that he had been wounded in the attack.

RUSSIAN OPINION

Thinks Germany Cannot Be Defeated From The Air
Moscow.—A Russian aviation expert says the Allies are all wrong if they think they can defeat Germany through air bombing.

Major-General Zhuravlev says bluntly that wars are won by armies that are millions strong with both ground and air equipment. As he put it: "Aviation without a ground force is not only incapable of achieving victory on this or that front, but even of creating such a front." He points out that Germany could defeat Britain with all power.

FOR VICTORY

Co-operation Is Necessary Says New Soviet Envoy
Ottawa.—Close co-operation of all the United Nations is "the necessary condition" for victory, Foreign Guest first minister to Canada from the Soviet Union, said in an address accompanying the presentation of his credentials to the governor-general.

He said the Soviet Union, "in co-operation with Canada and the other United Nations," is fighting "a titanic struggle against the enemy of all liberty-loving people of the world."

Says Empire Has Withstood Greatest Test

London.—Field Marshal Smuts declared that the British Commonwealth of nations stands "unshaken by storms and setbacks" as "the heart of the defence against the most terrible onslaught ever made on human rights and liberties."

In his address to the joint houses of parliament, the prime minister of the Union of South Africa declared that the words about the "approaching breakup of the great world group we form," are "folly and ignorance."

Misreading of the real signs of the times—and in certain quarters—"what wishful thinking!" He said: "It is true this greatest human experiment in political organization; this proudest political structure of the time; this precedent and anticipation of what one hopes may be in store for human society in time to come; this commonwealth; is being tested as never before in its history."

"But it is not standing the test? Is not this free and voluntary association, is not this world-wide human co-operation today holding together more successfully than ever before under the most searching test?" "Knowing the dangers and temptations we have had to face, the stresses and strains imposed upon us, nothing has been more remarkable to me than the cohesion of this vast structure under the hardest hammer blows of fate."

"We have suffered, we are poorer, we shall be poorer still. We have had heavy setbacks and an exceptional run of bad luck. Is it a wonder that in the fourth year of this war there may sometimes come moments of disappointment, of fatigue, and occasionally even a sense of frustration?"

"But still this great commonwealth remains the heart of the defence against the most terrible onslaught ever made on human rights and liberties. It stands unshaken by storms and setbacks."

"The people of this island are the real heroes of this epic, world-wide drama, and I make my usual tribute to their unending unbreakable spirit."

"It's Your Duty To Buy Victory Bonds"

Led Epic Voyage



Sgt. Henry Larsen, leader of the expedition which took the little vessel, St. Roch, from Vancouver to Halifax, by way of the frozen northwest passage. The crew consisted of eight members of the Northwest Mounted Police. They were the first to complete the passage from west to east.

BUYS VICTORY BONDS

Subscription Comes From Prisoner Of War in Germany
Montreal.—A subscription to Canada's third Victory Loan "right from the heart of Germany" was reported by Montreal loan headquarters. The subscription came from F.O. B. D. Campbell of the Royal Canadian Air Force, who now is a prisoner of war in a Nazi camp.

F.O. Campbell, whose mother, Mrs. R. D. Campbell, lives in suburban Pointe Claire, recently wrote his mother to invest some of his savings in bonds. He added that he had requested Lloyds bank in England to transfer his savings there to Canada so his mother could buy more bonds.

Mrs. Campbell said her son had more than \$2,000 invested in Victory Bonds.

REGULATE FISHERIES

Ottawa.—Joint investigation of the fisheries of the Great Lakes by Canada and U.S. with the objective of common regulation for the management of these fisheries, was recommended in the report of an international board of inquiry. The report, announced by the Canadian fisheries department, follows two years' examination by the board.

COAL SITUATION

A Shortage In Western Canada Is Reported

Winnipeg.—Findings of a special committee appointed to deal with the question of a reported coal shortage in western Canada have been outlined in a letter which the council of the Winnipeg board of trade recommended be sent to federal government officials and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce at Montreal.

The board said the letter which states that "the situation in western Canada with reference to the coal requirements is likely to be desperate this winter unless immediate steps be taken to increase production," should be sent to Prime Minister King, Labor Minister Mitchell, Finance Minister Lester and Elliott M. Little, director of national selective service.

The board suggests that experienced miners, at present in the armed services or engaged in war work, should be temporarily released in order to help with the work in coal mines.

More Air Power Is Required To Achieve Victory

London.—There are, it is believed here, fewer than 200 prime targets Allied bombers need to destroy in France and Germany in order to render Hitler so vulnerable that he could roll his army over him and end the war by next fall. These targets comprise Nazi Germany's chief war industries, rail communications and rolling stock. In short, they represent the source of much striking power and the means of moving that power into action.

In order to achieve this destruction quickly and thereby prevent great prolongation of the war, British and American bomber forces based in England would have to be heavily increased.

How much air power would be needed to carry out this program?

Obviously, no attempt can be made to give detailed figures. But it can be said that if these two forces were trebled within the next couple of months, the Allies could achieve enough by spring so that an invasion army could go into operation.

Of course, it leaves a lot to the imagination to talk about trebling the bomber forces when we don't know what the present strength is. Still, authorities who do know the figures will recognize that this would be a feasible expansion.

This concentration of air force in Britain would be made:

1. By current production in both countries.
2. By transferring aircraft from other activities which could spare them for this major operation in western Europe.

In this second category might fall some of the submarine scouting now being carried on by aircraft with the expenditure of a maximum amount of labor for a minimum of results. The place to get a submarine scouting bombers is at the building base and not after the U-boats have started to roam the seas.

Emphasis must be placed on speed in providing bomber reinforcements. Hitler should not be allowed to use the winter months to repair the grievous damage he has suffered in the Russian campaign.

Help To Fight With Victory Bonds

Humanity Laws Of Warfare May Be Repudiated

New York.—German propaganda took another ominous step along a course which, although still obscure, might lead toward Axis repudiation of the accepted laws of humanity in warfare under the pretext that the Allies first violated the codes.

The Berlin radio gave circulation to statements attributed to the semi-official German commentary, Deutschland, Diplomatisch-Politisch, Korrespondenz, that Germany, Italy and Japan have proof "that on the enemy side formal orders were given for warfare contrary to humanity."

The statement added the threat: "The day will come eventually when those responsible will be called to account for their actions."

This newest outburst followed Japan's assertion that captured United States airmen would be punished for inhumanities during bomb raids on Japanese soil, and German charges that the British forces attacked a dressing station for wounded on the North African front.

Reuters quoted a Vichy broadcast of despatches from Stockholm as reporting that Germany and her associates had conferred on plans to denounce the Geneva Convention agreement on Red Cross and war prisoners on the grounds that the 1949 convention had been violated by the United Nations.

The German diplomatic commentary spoke bitterly of the blockade of Germany which it purported to be "mass murdering."

The Berlin radio said the Japanese official gazette had published a law permitting factories to apply for prisoners of war workers.

There have been reports that some Americans captured in early stages of the Pacific war had been put to work on docks and such places in Japan which is the first intimation that Japan might put them to work in factories.

The Hague convention of 1864 provides that prisoners of war may be used as workers provided their tasks have nothing to do with military operations, and that they shall be paid at the same rate as troops of the country into whose hands they have fallen.

HEPBURN RESIGNS

Will Be Succeeded By Gordon Conant As Party Leader

Toronto.—Premier Mitchell F. Hespurney, whose colorful political career and caustic comment often brought him about the federal government and at times injected him into international prominence, resigned as head of the Liberal government of Ontario. The 47-year-old party leader, in office for two terms since June, 1931, was succeeded by Attorney-General Gordon Conant. Mr. Hespurney, in a statement, that he would retain the cabinet portfolio of provincial treasurer "for a short time, after which I will retire from the public life."

Mr. Conant, sworn in as premier by Lieutenant-Governor Albert Matthews, will remain as attorney-general. The new premier is 57 years old, a former crown attorney in Oshawa for Ontario county, and was first elected to the legislature in 1927.

Mr. Hespurney's resignation came with the same startling suddenness that has characterized many of his political moves.

Mr. Hespurney will retain his seat for Eglon in the legislature while serving as provincial treasurer. His announced intention to retire from public life would imply his ultimate resignation from the legislature.

After issuing his statement, Mr. Hespurney commented that he would not contest "any seat as a private member or otherwise."

He said that a year ago he asked his colleagues to select a successor but was prevailed upon to continue during the last session.

MANY BOMBING ATTACKS

London.—Malta has had 1,660 bombing attacks and destroyed 1,069 enemy aircraft up to Oct. 19. Sir Archibald Sinclair, air secretary, told the House of Commons. He said 1,256 civilians had been killed up to Oct. 20, and 6,704 buildings destroyed, damaged.

PUTS ON WEIGHT

London.—One unit of the A.T.S. (British counterpart of the C.W.A.C.) has collectively put on a ton and a half of weight since joining up. But, said Gen. Sir Ronald Adam, adjutant-general, it isn't fat but good sense.

Buy Victory Bonds

Shot Down On Malta, Axis Airmen Now Prisoners



These Axis officers marching off under the glistening bayonets of British army guards are German and Italian airmen captured during the intensive raids on Malta where the defenders took a heavy toll of raiding air fleets.

Fighters Of Two Wars Compare Notes



In the course of a tour of inspection of Royal Canadian Air Force units overseas, Air Marshal W. A. "Bilby" Bishop, V.C., victor over 72 Hun in the last war, dropped into the pilots' room of a Canadian fighter squadron to meet a man whose victories are still very fresh in his mind. The smiling lad in front of the air marshal is Pilot Officer G. B. "Scotty" Murray of Halifax, N.S., who about a week before, had been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his work during the Dieppe raid.

Pilots The St. Roch



Constant Patrick Parron of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police appears at the wheel of the St. Roch, about little ship which completed the voyage from Vancouver to Halifax through the famous northwest passage. Never before had such a trip been made.

THE WAR GUILT

London Evening News Insists German People Must Face Future Punishment

The time has come to stop being nicely-mouthed about the German people. Even after these last three years, in which the German people have gloried in military crimes and enslavements worse than anything in the story of man, there is still an insidious and formidable campaign in some quarters of this country—a campaign to persuade us that Hitler's millions really have nothing to do with it, that Nazism is only a regrettable fungus in the outside of them, and that when the fungus has been scraped off they will be revealed as harmless, decent, neighborly Europeans.

The people who believe those things are making a most disastrous mistake. The ugly truth is that for generations the German people, taking them as a whole, have been a peril to the world.

What is the difference between Hitler, who orders massacres, and the Army which carries them out with relish? And what is the distinction between the Army and the millions who feed it with exultant recruits and who make the arms for their destruction?

No doubt, when they are defeated, the German people will disown Hitler and express profound sorrow for all his crimes. The crocodile tears will flow down those masks of innocence and comradeship. And for the people in this country who prate about the two Germans who will come the pen that we really must be gentle with such notions, misjudged.

The German people, and not just the German leaders, must have meted out to them what they have meted out to millions of their fellow Europeans—unless they learn that war is both painful and unprofitable we shall see these horrors all over again in another generation.

Somewhat this malignant disease in the European body must be wiped out, and the German people cannot complain if the cure hurts.

What Britain Has Done

Washington Newspaperman Throws Some Light On Accomplishments

"The American War Correspondent," says Walter Karig, Washington newspaperman, in Liberty magazine, "is as impragable to air-raid as it can be made because the British rushed anti-aircraft equipment over here almost before the smoke had cleared from Pearl Harbor. It is also forbidden to discuss the constant aid the British are supplying for fighting submarines in the American waters—fighting them on the sea and over it."

"Unfortunately," says the Karig article, "this necessary secrecy tends to hamper the efficiency of the United Nations because it permits the professional Anglophobes to make outlandish claims of the British and the Axis propagandists to spread the muddy lies that England is not doing her part, but American, and that the United States is paying for the war."

Revealing that Lend-Lease aid works both ways, Karig states that for every airplane England imports from the United States, she exports four of her own manufacture to the U.S.; for about 200 tanks sent from the United States last year, Britain put into action 2,000 of her own; that British railway shop workers did a year's work in ten weeks to build 1,000 freight cars for the Trans-Persian line which American engineers completed to carry British and American supplies from the Persian Gulf to the Caucasus.

"Remember that if the British had not done their job so superlatively well," said Karig, "Hitler would have been in Windsor Castle today. He might even be in Ottawa, to hear his troops invading the United States. Remember that for more than two years the concentrated Nazi might and power has been perched only 18 miles from England, and that the island has been under almost continuous bombardment all that time. Old stuff, but remember it anyhow."

CONCENTRATED FOOD

On a ship that sailed for Ireland recently there was a cargo of dried and evaporated milk, cheese, dried eggs, strained and cured pork, lard, dried and canned vegetables. So great are the advances of science in the preparation of dehydrated and concentrated foods that, it is estimated, the cargo of this one ship represented a year's production of 3,800 average American families—Life Magazine.

"Isn't Wireless Wonderful?" says a headline. Quite so. Think of the enormous and things you can silence by just turning a knob.

Ultra-violet ray photography is said to record chemically obliterated writings.



DEFENSE AGAINST COLDS

"The cold bug is highly contagious. He is responsible for more loss of time from work than any other cause. He saps your vitality and often leads to more serious illness, such as influenza or pneumonia."

1. Give coughs and sneezers a warm blanket.
2. Avoid undue fatigue. Rest, sleep—and relax after work.
3. Eat food which will build up resistance. Avoid constitution.
4. Dress sensibly. Exercise in the open.

Plan of attack is also given in the event of catching a cold. Stay in bed, drink plenty of water and eat light food. Do not go to work before feeling is helpful. Hot drinks are also helpful.

"Lost time from work is lost wages. It costs less to prevent than to cure."

Give Away Clothes

London Man Now Wishes He Had Them Back

A London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal tells of a neighbor who has a "dressy" wife. To gratify her ambitions in this direction he has given most of his own clothing coupons. This act of sartorial abnegation has, it seems, led to somewhat tragic consequences. Before the war only just before—he had rather a well-stocked wardrobe. But he is a good-natured fellow, and gave most of it away to poorer brethren. His wife said if he kept all that old stuff it would only invite ravages by moths, and he might as well give it away to deserving poor people. Thus his wardrobe is now a shambles. The garden, he claims, the fish-monger's assistant—all these were sartorial beneficiaries. And now, with all his suits, trousers, and coats, he is wearing. It is the jibbing gardener who really gives him green eye. He had that smart-looking overcoat with the velvet collar.

Demand His Rights

How The Lord Chancellor Reprimanded The Man Who Was Abusing His Horse

Believing strongly in the right of all animals to kindly treatment, Thomas Erskine, Lord Chancellor of England during the early 1800's, sometimes lost his temper when this right was violated. On one occasion, he came upon a man savagely whipping a pack-horse and without hesitation asked that the unwarranted punishment be stopped.

The owner pleaded about to face him, his face livid with rage.

"It's my horse," he said sullenly. "Mayn't I use it as I please?"

He turned back toward the heavily-burdened animal and renewed the beating. This was too much for the Lord Chancellor. Lifting his walking cane, he struck the tormentor several blows across the back.

Protesting loudly, attempting to escape the onslaught, the man cried, "You've no right to do this!"

"It's my own stick," Erskine replied. "May I not use it as I please?"

Jack Killy, in Dumb Animals.

WAS EXTRAVAGANT

As Bandy went over the weekly housekeeping accounts his face grew gloomy. He took home, Mary, he said, severely, "mustard plaster, one shilling; tooth extractions, five shillings. There are six shillings spent in one week entirely on your private pleasure."

On an average, there are 315 pounds of salt to every 100 pounds of ocean water.

Guns Roar In Desert As Opposing Armies Trade Blows



Long distance artillery duels are a constant part of desert warfare even when the opposing forces are not engaged in major offensives and counter-offensives. In this picture from North Africa, an enemy shell is exploding near a six-pounder gun position of the British forces, but the gunner crew goes calmly on with their slight laying and firing. New action in the desert may break out at any time.

Sugar Rationing

British Plan To Be Tried Out In United States

Handling hundreds of thousands of those little sugar rationing coupons is a joke.

And, with rationing spreading to more and more items, merchants in the United States are looking hopefully toward the ration coupon banking experiment scheduled for the Albany-Schenectady-Troy area of New York State. If it works there, it'll be applied nationally, says the Office of Price Administration.

This plan, tried out successfully in Britain, permits businessmen to open bank accounts in which they deposit ration coupons received from their customers.

Then, when they need the coupons to replenish their stocks, they give their suppliers cheques for certain amounts of coupons instead of handing over the actual tickets. The suppliers deposit the cheques to their credit, and they're cleared back to the banks on which they're drawn.

Call For Women

Navy Needing Women With Cooking Skill To Release Men

Royal Canadian Navy is issuing a call for women with domestic experience. More than 1,000 cooks and 1,000 stewards are needed by the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service for duty in shore establishments, the R.C.N. announced. They will be trained in cooking and stewardship for employment in officers' messes, and after completing training will be drafted to shore establishments where they will release men for sea duty. Announcement said applications should be made in writing to Naval Services Headquarters, Ottawa, or to W.R.C.N.S. interviewing offices stationed at R.C.N. divisions at Toronto, Saint John, N.B., Quebec, Port Arthur, London, Ont., Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver.

Proper Nutrition

Seek To Discover Mineral Content Of Canadian Vegetables

To remedy faulty eating habits that have prevented Canadians from getting enough calcium in their food intake, two women scientists at the University of Toronto announced the beginning of a study designed as a first step in improving the national diet and health.

Dr. Jessie B. Brodie and Dr. Alice C. Willard of the university's department of household science, impressed with the fact that Canadians lack the proper amount of calcium in their diet, will undertake an analysis of the mineral content of Canadian vegetables.

Their study marks the third fellowship in nutrition to be granted to university scientists by the Swift Canadian Company, Toronto.

"A survey of the Canadian diet has shown that of the minerals necessary for human nutrition, calcium seems most likely to be insufficient," Dr. Brodie said.

"Next to milk, vegetables appear to be the most promising source of this mineral."

"Accordingly, we shall seek to determine the mineral content of Canadian vegetables and try to find means of increasing their value as a source of calcium."

"We hope to show," explained Dr. Willard, "that controlled conditions of production, selection of varieties, and improved methods of preparation will add to the amount of calcium Canadians can get from vegetables."

Both women are prominent Canadian nutritionists and authorities closely identified with the national nutrition program.

A lot of people finally have all the junk cleared out of the attic—but they had to wait for a war to get up the inhibition.

More than 60 per cent of Egypt's land owners derive their entire living from an acre or less of land.

For Scrap Metal

Italy's Modern Railway Equipment Seized By U.S.

Shortly before the World's Fair opened in New York City, I Ducent to this country for exhibition some of Italy's modern railroad equipment. It included a three-car train, two small electric passenger cars, a Diesel-powered passenger car, and a refrigerated car. The streamlined passenger cars were designed to provide maximum comfort for passengers. After the fair closed and the buildings were torn down, the railroad equipment was stored in Kearny, N.J., Italy, having cleared war and being the British blockade, not to take the trains.

So for two years the equipment was left to rust. After America entered the war against Italy, the trains still were left in storage. They are of a different gauge from that of American railroad trains and could not be used in this country's lines. A few days ago, Leo T. Crookley, alien property custodian, ordered the equipment turned over to the nation-wide scrap collection campaign.

Most Americans will hope that there is something symbolic in this transformation of the pride of Italy's railroad progress into scrap for the United Nations—Buffalo Courier-Express.

THE DECISIVE YEAR

Predicting at Brighton (England) that the fourth year of war will be the decisive year, Arthur Henderson, Under-secretary for War, said: "We shall be unified by great events that will repay our people for their marvelous fortitude, their untainted exertions and their inspiring faith."

Milk is a bargain food because it contains more of the elements that the body needs than does any other single food.

Buy War Savings Certificates

Some Russians Had Stayed Behind



Two German soldiers dash madly for safety as a terrific blast sets an oil dump afire behind their lines. Russians who remained behind to make sure that the scorched earth policy was effectively carried out, blew up the oil wells at Khranador even after the Germans had moved in. This photo came from an enemy source.

CANADIAN HONORED

Brilliant Canadian Woman Receives Important Diplomatic Appointment

Viscount Halifax, the British Ambassador, said that the post to which Miss Mary Craig McGeachy has been appointed in the British Embassy at Washington is that of first secretary, a position of considerable importance. The New York Herald Tribune commented that the appointment of the Canadian woman to ambassadorial rank was a "tradition-shattering move that has left the diplomatic corps in the capital wide-eyed with surprise."

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in the London House of Commons announced that Miss McGeachy had been granted leave to study status. London cables at the time said Miss McGeachy, a native of London, Ont., and a graduate of the University of Toronto, is believed to be the first British woman to attain such a status.

But Eden's brief announcement did not indicate that Miss McGeachy would rank as high as first secretary, Viscount Halifax, in confirming this, said "I think she is a very good person to start with."

Miss McGeachy arrived in Washington in December 1940, as representative of the British Ministry of Economic Warfare.

She is an economist with a record of ten years' service at the League of Nations in Geneva where she served as liaison officer for the league with the Dominion and also studied raw materials, nutrition, health and other aspects of the standard of living.

Strange Find

Story Of A Watch That Was Turned

Apart from its usefulness in the war effort the salvage collection has its own fascination. One newsworthy find was a watch turned up from old basements, attics and stores. Perhaps one of the queerest items ever has been turned up from the collections at Griffin in Georgia. A jewelry firm there decided to give all the watches it had for sale to the war effort. Among the thousand watches for sale was a watch that was not a watch. It was made by the noted firm of Benetton's in Lugate Hill in London. One of the structures crushed in the great raid on London in September, 1940. But the watch has an inscription thus "To His Royal Highness, Prince of Wales." The watch must have been intended for the prince who was afterwards King Edward VIII. It is a record of how the timepiece ever got to the United States and into the surplus stock of a jeweller there. The adventures of the watch are the stuff of which a chapter in unbelievable action.

Fix Seed

A Big Increase In Production

Canadian farmers were given an objective of 20 million bushels for flaxseed production for 1942. On the first of October, 1941, says the Review of Agricultural Conditions in Canada, it would appear that a crop of about 17 million bushels is in prospect and, but for frost and rust, the objective might have been reached, although the increase in acreage was less than expected. This year's output of flaxseed is more than three times the crushing capacity in Canada but the surplus is required by the United Nations and will easily be disposed of. The 1941 production of flax was 6,660,000 bushels. Canadian farmers also increased their acreage sown to soybeans and good yields per acre are in prospect, although this is still a comparatively small crop in Canada.

Milk Bottles

All Possible Care Should Be Taken To Conserve Glass

In the interest of all-out war production, housewives should take the best possible care of milk bottles. First of all, rinse out the bottles immediately after using. All milk bottles are thoroughly sterilized before being used again, but bottles that are returned in a clean condition simplify this operation and save valuable energy.

Don't use milk bottles for containers for anything other than milk. Even if a deposit has been paid, the bottle is still the property of the dairy, and it is not only unhygienic but unlawful to use it for anything but milk.

Return all bottles promptly. While there may not be any critical shortage of bottles, all glass production machinery is being used to supply containers for perishable foodstuffs for our fighting men.

GENERAL DRAYING— COAL HAULING Soft Water Hauled CHAS. PATTISON

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
REV. R.R. HINCHY, minister

CARBON:
Preaching Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 12:10 p.m.

BEISEKER:
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Preaching Service 3:00 p.m.

IRRICANA:
Preaching Service 7:30 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

BACTERIAL RING ROT HARMFUL TO POTATOES

One of the diseases which causes heavy losses to potato growers and a disease which is easily spread is Bacterial Ring Rot, B.R., caused by a Bacterium. It is the time to be on the lookout for it and he urges growers to detect second-hand or used bags in one pint of 50 pounds of water for two hours before using them as containers for your seed or your ring rot-free crop. If any potatoes in the crop have ring rot, dispose of them and clean and disinfect collar, bins, bags, tools and machinery. For wirehouses, cellars and bins spray 1 lb. bluestone in 10 gallons of water. For tools and machinery, spray or drench with the formalin solution. A 2 per cent formalin solution is also to be used for disinfecting machinery.

Do not bring small samples of potatoes on to your farm without taking every precaution on such samples may have ring rot. Prospective purchasers or importers may cut tubers for examination. Do not cut back these cut tubers with the rest of the crop.

A circular telling how to avoid the spreading of bacterial ring rot may be obtained by writing to Plant Protection Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Send or bring in any news items that you may know of. The Chronicle is always glad to get local news items and in many cases these are only available from the people involved.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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CARBON, ALBERTA
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E. J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

OUR PERSONAL WAR

The aggressive spirit, native to Canadians, will be reflected in the results of the Third Victory Loan. We like to "get things done". So we press for land action in Europe, even as we realize that such action will take a toll of the lives of some of the boys we love—our sons, our brothers, and our husbands.

Out of that same spirit we will provide the money needed to see those boys through to Berlin and Berchtesgaden. If we cannot go with them personally through the hell of explosives we shall see to it that they take with them all the material they need to extinguish that hell as they drive into the heart of Germany.

If in order to buy bonds, some of us must choose between comfort and no comfort, between entertainment that costs money and entertainment that does not, between late to eat and not so much to eat, between new clothes and the old ones, Canadians will choose to do what is necessary to buy bonds that bolster the boys.

The Victory Loan books are scheduled to close Saturday, November 7th. There are only two more days in which to buy bonds and you are urged to contact any member of the canvassing committee at once, and make your application for a share in victory.

NO EXTRA TEA FOR PARTIES

No allowance of any of the rationed commodities, sugar, tea or coffee is made for charitable organizations desiring to raise funds, for entertainments, or for social affairs, state rationing officials of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. "Although there has not been a great number of special applications for sugar, tea and coffee, for entertainments or social affairs, those which we have received have been refused. On the whole, people are cooperative, and have a patriotic consciousness of the fact that saving so rationed commodities is a safeguard to lives and ships," commented an Edmonton ration officer.

BUY VICTORY BONDS!

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND IN CANADA

Parish of Christ Church, Carbon
The Rev. T. H. Chapman, R.D.
Incumbent

Organist: Mr. H.M. Isaac
S. S. Supt.: Mrs. E. Talbot

12:15 p.m. Sunday School

British guest children—who number 111 in Alberta—may return to England to carry out military service or other vital duties when they reach the age of 17½ for boys and 18 for girls, it is stated by C.B. Hill, child welfare officer for the government. They may also return to attend university.

Place your order for Counter Check Books at The Chronicle Office. We are direct factory representatives and can quote you the same prices, delivered in Carbon with all taxes paid, as can any traveller or salesman soliciting orders. Buy in Carbon whenever possible and especially when it does not cost you any more to do so.

Snicklefritz



The quarrelsome sisters: "What would you wear to the party, if you had my complexion?"
"A thick veil."

Karl: "So your baby is sick. What seems to be the matter with it?"
Judy: "Almost everything, I guess, except sleeping sickness."

A dear old lady was visiting a prison. "You find the singing of the birds a great comfort to you, don't you?" she asked one of the convicts.
"Birds ma'am?" he said.
"Why, yes," she said, "you know, the jail birds we hear so much about."

FOR COLD WEATHER

STANFIELD'S AND TURNBULLS UNDERWEAR—WINTER FOOTWEAR—MACKINAW COATS—FELT SHOES—WINDBREAKERS—GLOVES—MITTS—COATS—SOCKS, ETC.

Look Over Our Stock Before Buying Elsewhere
WE CAN SAVE YOU TIME AND MONEY

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY
I. Guttman, Prop. Carbon, Alberta

Mother: "Clara, what are you doing with all that jam on your lips? What would you say if you saw me looking like that?"
"I'd think you were going to a dance, mummy."

He waved his arms excitedly. "Put it down, Toby," said the dear old lady who owned the dog. "The kind gentleman will hit it for you again."

Johnny: "Uncle, will you sing for us?"
Uncle: "Why do you want me to sing?"
Johnny: "Dick and I are playing cards and we need a foghorn."

The golfer had made a perfect shot over the crest. As the ball rolled on to the green a small dog dashed forward and snatched it. When the golfer came in sight he was furious and



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